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Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THEY WOULDN'T DARE, WOULD THEY? . . . Jeanne Mathews thought as John Wilson, Dave Howlett and Jim Redmond threaten to toss her into the swimming pool during Leadership Camp.



I DIDN'T THINK THEY WERE SERIOUS . . . And I'm still wearing my watch! Well, it's supposed to be waterproof.



AND LOOK AT MY HAIR! . . . It's sure a good thing that I can swim. Lesson learned, never trust men.

(Photos by John Lumb)

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, May 12, 1964
Vol. 66, No. 98

Off-Campus Living

Rules Petition Given to Johns To Be Taken to Regents Meet

A petition which would allow all University students 21 years of age and older to live off campus was presented to Pres. Johns yesterday by ASMSU Student Life Committee and AWS Rules Revision Committee.

All single women young than 22 and all single freshmen men and women are presently required to live on campus.

The petition to change housing policy will be taken to the Board of Regents which meets in Helena in June with whatever recommendations it receives from the dean and associate dean of students, the academic and financial vice-presidents and the Administrative

Council of the University, Pres. Johns said.

The petition contains a recommendation to the Board of Regents which would change the Master Plan Studies housing policy to read that single women, not residents of the community and under twenty-one years of age, are required to live in college residence halls or approved organized living groups."

Student Life and Rules Revision committees agree in the petition that "men and women 21 years and older are of legal age to participate in and take advantage of all of the full rights of citizenship and community responsibility."

They (these men and women) are legally accountable for their actions and should be able to make their choice of living facilities that would be suitable to their private and financial needs."

The petition states that the proposed rule change would effect about 80 women who are now between ages 21 and 22, living in women's residence halls, according to statistics obtained from the Associated Dean of Students office.

Sorority women are required by

national policy to live in their respective houses until they are graduated from the University.

The petition states that the MSU student body voted 1,217 to 35 for the resolution that students of age 21 or over should be able to determine their own place of residence and they should be allowed to determine their own type of housing.

Debate Topic Tonight 'Commie Professors'

"Communists should be allowed to teach in our universities."

John F. Lawry, assistant professor of philosophy, and Ralph Y. McGinnis, professor of speech, will debate this statement at 7:30 tonight at Tuesday Topics in the College Inn.

Mr. Lawry will present the affirmative view and Mr. McGinnis will assert the negative. The presentation is expected to be conducted in formal debate procedure.

Liffring Clarifies Issues, Programs

Bob Liffring, newly elected ASMSU president, in an interview yesterday, scanned the issues he expects to confront during his term in office.

Liffring listed these issues and his plans concerning them:

He advocates a Student Union Building to replace the Lodge as a center for student activities; a vote on the desirability of the building will definitely be called for next fall. Liffring said an investigation is under way to determine the needs of the students.

At this time the new president favors the construction of a SUB.

Social Restrictions

Liffring favors "more laxity for social regulations." Any one over 21 should be permitted to select their own place of residence, he believes. All that can be done at the present time, he said, is to submit the students' arguments to the Board of Regents.

Liffring favors the establishment of the scholastic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, on campus in order to "improve the academic atmosphere."

The president hopes to attract more nationally and internationally prominent visiting lecturers from a greater variety of backgrounds to speak on campus.

A student summer-job bureau

will be established before next spring, Liffring hops. The job bureau would gather information on summer employment opportunities from all parts of the country and make this data available to the students.

Food Service

The president said that he plans to investigate the controversy that arose last winter when it was revealed that the Food Service would withhold \$20 from the pay of any of its student employees who quit before the completion of the quarter.

Liffring deferred comment on a campus FM radio station, saying only that he doubts that the issue of installing the radio station will be revived this quarter.

Traffic fines should be lowered.

The problem with Venture magazine has been one of communication. Liffring believes that, in the past, the activities and problems of the literary publication have not come before the students. He commended the current editor, Rosemary Carr, for a "fine job" and said that the magazine seems to be progressing well on schedule.

An investigation is under way in an attempt to discover the shortcomings of the campus telephone system and to make the needed corrections.

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Johns Views Campus Problems

Any good leader must submit himself to just and unjust criticism, not be afraid to be wrong and not expect always to be popular, MSU Pres. Robert Johns told students Friday night at Leadership Camp at Flathead Lake Lodge near Bigfork.

Pres. Johns talked about leadership and answered student questions about campus problems for more than two hours.

Leadership Points

Other leadership points stressed by Pres. Johns included:

• A fundamental principle in delegating power is that the task will never be done exactly as the leader would have done it.

• Leadership is a thankless task to an introvert. Pres. Johns said that most of this century's great leaders were introverts.

• The fence walker is a short-lived leader.

Pres. Johns said that studies indicate that physical stamina is the trait most common to good leaders. Courage is the second most common trait followed by vocabulary and intelligence, he said.

"You have the greatest opportunity ever to improve the world. Or you could blow yourselves to hell," Pres. Johns said. "Where you are going and what you do is up to you."

Social Regulations Problem

Today's student gets too stirred up over things that will soon pass, Pres. Johns said. Referring to social regulations, he said that he has never worked on a campus where they weren't considered a problem.

But the students must take their time, he said. "Between Halloween and Decoration Day, you're not going to change all social regulations.

You are the focal point, not the resolver of this problem."

"You must learn to roll with the opposition and wear it out," Pres. Johns advised.

'Be for Something'

"It takes no courage, tenacity or brains to be against something, but it does to be for something," he said. He then referred to a sign he used to have over his door: "Tell me what you're for, I already know what you're against."

Pres. Johns advised students to gain empirical evidence that a problem exists, decide what to do about it, then set a plan in motion.

"But you aren't going to win them all," he warned, "After you've lost, get up and go back to work again. If you're a quitter, you're not a leader."

Questions and Answers

Pres. Johns answered questions

in the following areas after his speech.

Student Apathy—"I don't think you're as apathetic as you're told you are, but you may be lazier than you think you are. How close are you coming to your real capacity?"

The MSU Faculty—"You have as good a faculty as it is humanly possible. You have the brain power and the talent here. Why some of them stay I don't know. How to keep them is a problem. But give me the talent and I'll give you a university."

Fraternity System—"I firmly believe the fraternity system is here to stay . . . But there is going to be a trend away from the national organization to the local . . . The Interfraternity Council on this campus and on many others is equivalent to a ladies' aid society . . . You (the Greeks) have to

make the system attractively different. A fraternity has to have a certain amount of snob appeal to the members who want to belong. One of the problems of the Greeks is that they try to arrive at the least common denominator rather than the highest."

Library Hours Extended

Library Hours—"The library hours will be extended next year. If I have one kid who wants to study, I'll keep it open . . . It's cheaper to keep the place open during the dinner hour than to close and re-open it."

Phone System—"We have the phone situation under advisement. They (the telephones) are lousy at the present time."

ROTC—"It is my guess that ROTC eventually will be changed to a voluntary program; it is a national trend. I won't push it one way or another."

Dan Foley — editor
Jim Crane — mng. editor
Emily Melton — bus. mgr.
Pat Rose — news editor
Bill Walter — sports editor
John Lumb — photographer



Vicky Burkart — assoc. editor
Nancy Engelbach — assoc. editor
Carl Rieckmann — assoc. editor
Jane Totman — assoc. editor
Karalee Stewart, ass't. bus. mgr.
Prof. E. B. Dugan — adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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For Those Left Behind

About 40 MSU students attended Leadership Camp Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Flathead Lake Lodge near Bigfork. The topics were numerous and varied as were the opinions expressed. From discussions of trivia to trivial discussions, the faculty, administration and students discussed campus problems and even offered a few suggestions on how to resolve these problems.

Today's Kaimin is devoted largely to a summary of the weekend's activities for those who were not fortunate enough to attend the camp in person. In this way the benefits of the camp can be shared not only by those in attendance, but the entire student body. —djf

Role, Responsibility of Faculty, Students Discussed by Deans

The role and responsibility of students and faculty was the general topic discussed during the Dean's Panel at Leadership Camp Saturday afternoon.

Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students, acted as moderator. Representing the other schools were Richard W. Behan, assistant professor of forestry; Nathan B. Blumberg, dean of the journalism school; Firman H. Brown Jr., chairman of the drama department; Linus J. Carleton, dean of the education school; Maurine Clow, associate dean of students; Robert W. Coonrod, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Robert J. Dwyer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, and Robert L. Van Horne, dean of the pharmacy school.

Dean Cogswell opened the discussion with a quotation from the book "The Continuing Debate," compiled and edited by Leslie A. Fiedler, MSU professor of English and Jacob Vinocur, MSU associate professor of English.

He quoted Jean Jacques Rousseau, a 16th century philosopher, who said the natural man lived for himself but the citizen depends on the social institutions of society. This, according to Rousseau, makes men unnatural.

The discussion followed varied channels from this point.

Dean Van Horne: A student's education would be more complete if the student would act as a citizen as well as a student. He could do this by contributing to the group effort.

Dean Carleton: One of the things that characterize young people is their great impatience. To be a citizen a person must be subject to limitations of his freedom. To set freedom in a democracy is to set limits to this freedom for the welfare of the whole society. This is one of the great paradoxes.

Mr. Brown: We must establish absolute freedom on campus. The University must wake up to the fact that it is responsible first to those it is educating. The students' responsibility is to learn as much as possible or leave the University. Students should have complete freedom to further their own interests whether it is disastrous or not. The faculty should provide this total liberty to students.

Dean Blumberg: We are in a young people's revolution which started six or eight years ago. It will become apparent in the next three years or so. All revolutions start long before they appear, just as the Negro revolution in America started 70 years ago and is just

being witnessed by us today.

Now students are starting such a revolution against hypocrisy, religiosity and spirituality among other things. The revolution began when the once taboo subjects were permitted to be openly discussed in plays, books, movies, newspapers and magazines.

Dean Coonrod: The faculty member who fails is the one who lacks education and creativity. Even if a faculty member is not mature, students can learn from

Sub-Cultures in University Subject of Dwyer Speech

The various sub-cultures in a university often affect the student's attitudes and values more than the classroom experience, Robert Dwyer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, told students Saturday morning at Leadership Camp.

Basing his talk on "Educating the Expert Society" by Burton R. Clark, Mr. Dwyer described the four principal sub-cultures in a university—collegiate, vocational, academic and non-conformist.

He described the sub-cultures as follows:

Collegiate Sub-Culture

(1) Collegiate. This sub-culture is the world of football, fraternities, sororities, dates, cars and drinking. Its symbols are the football hero and the queens (with enough contests to spread the crowns around).

The collegiate student is motivated by other than a real desire for knowledge. He has loyalty to the school, but is not dedicated to serious academic study and will not allow studying to interfere with his college life.

Students in this sub-culture are generally in the upper or upper-middle class of society.

Vocational Sub-Culture

(2) Vocational. This includes students from working and lower-middle to lower classes. The main objective of the vocational student is to take only the required courses and avoid any not absolutely needed for a job.

This student is frequently combined with the collegiate student. But he is not so loyal to the school and is concerned with getting out and earning a living.

The symbol for this sub-culture is the student placement office.

Academic Sub-Culture

(3) Academic. This sub-culture

Awareness Is Necessity For Leaders, Says Miller

A leader is one who is intellectually aware and emotionally involved in the issues of our times, according to Arnold Miller, assistant professor of psychology. He spoke about "The Collegiate Citizen" to delegates to Leadership Camp Friday afternoon.

"In my view, only those who are intellectually and emotionally engaged with issues and who act on the implications can properly be called leaders and expect others to follow the example of this commitment," Mr. Miller said.

Students Too Polite

Students are too polite or deferent towards existing institutions, he said. They are either too uninvolved or too scared to take a stand on any important issue that affects them. Mr. Miller said that these students don't know what education is all about.

He quoted cartoonist Al Capp who said this about education: "... (its) purpose is to create suspicion of, and disrespect for, the perfection of all established institutions. ... Anybody who gets out of college having had his confidence in the perfection of exist-

ing institutions affirmed has not been educated. Just suffocated.

Mr. Miller said there is a need for continual overhaul of our institutions. By institutions, he said, he meant "ways of looking at and dealing with ourselves, with others, our university, city, state, country and other countries."

There are, he said, powerful forces which hamper an overhaul of our institutions. The forces involve more than just liberals versus conservatives or status quo versus change. A personality factor is involved between the opposing forces.

Two Kinds of People

Mr. Miller said there are two kinds of people, issue-makers and obfuscators.

Issue-makers are those people who clamor for change. They observe the wrong and see the need for change, Mr. Miller said. The issue-makers are capable of crystallizing the issues and opposing the opposition vigorously. Only through this established polarity, said Mr. Miller, can changes occur.

The obfuscators are "eager compromisers," according to the speaker. They darken and confuse issues with their timid approach. They are ready to compromise on an issue even before the issue is developed and before they know much about it, said Mr. Miller. The

obfuscators are appalled by the polarity between the divergent stands on an issue. Mr. Miller labeled the obfuscators the "voice of sweet reason" and the "death of a university."

Requirements for Leaders

Two things are required of a student to become a leader, according to Mr. Miller. A student must be intellectually aware of important issues and must become emotionally involved in these issues.

An intellectual awareness is not enough to become a leader, but it is a beginning. Just being an "intellectual liberal" will have no more impact on your society than an embalmed mummy," he said. The student must become actively and emotionally engaged in opposing what he considers to be wrong.

Students on this campus can "open the window and let in the fresh air," said Mr. Miller. First, a student must define the issues for himself and then act on the basis of this decision. He cited the social restrictions, civil rights, missiles in Montana, air pollution, disarmament and the presidential campaign as some of the issues that students should know about and take a definite stand on.

Intellectuality Not Enough

If a student is only intellectually aware of these issues, he said, the issues will not affect him. But if he is also emotionally involved, he has defined the issues as they affect him personally and has reacted to the issues.

"If you have taken a strong stand on an issue, you have examined your value system," Mr. Miller said.

During the question-and-answer period following the speech, a student said that despite the efforts of students, the Kaimin, ASMSU and AWS, no changes had been made in women's hours. Mr. Miller answered that "no administration is not going to listen to the students. The job of the students," he said, "is to keep the pressure on."

Summer Quarter Enrollment Begins June 15 at MSU

Summer Session registration will be conducted in the Field House June 15 from 8 to 5. Any students who are currently enrolled and who plan to attend the summer session must leave their names and ID numbers at the Registrar's Office by June 1 so that packets may be prepared. Packets will be available beginning at 7:30 a.m. June 15.

Application forms for those persons planning to student teach during any quarter of the next school year must be turned in now to the School of Education office. A very limited number of student teaching placements may be made in Missoula during the summer. Those interested should see Harlan C. Riese, Director of Student Teaching.

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The Lodge—Campus

Rev. Kliber Reviews Leadership Camp

By REV. BILL KLIBER

(Editor's Note: The following is part of a speech in summary of Leadership Camp, given by the Rev. Bill Kliber, Methodist minister in charge of the Wesley program on campus, Sunday morning.)

We came here with apprehension and expectancy. Most of us had no idea what Leadership Camp was about, and the "unknown" of it gave us some apprehension as we left the womb of the familiar campus. And yet, we arrived with a sense of expectancy, a hope that we might know who we are, discern an initiated awareness of what our task on campus might be, and just where in this world we fit into the picture.

I have been asked to summarize the weekend for you. That task is impossible. I would not insult you by regurgitating what we have heard and experienced in a pedantic manner. Instead, I will attempt to co-ordinate, to lift up, to explicate what I have observed. I have listened with both ears to what has been said, and I hope, too, that I have heard what was not said. This is part of the art of listening. To use a "third ear" to hear "between the lines" that which was not said. For in not saying, much is said.

Mr. Miller of the MSU psychology department was the brave pioneer to open up the camp with that ubiquitous topic entitled "Leadership."

Must Risk Failure

He helped us to be immersed immediately in some personal and corporate issues. He made us aware of that which we fear to face when he uncommonly said that we must risk failure. He reminded me so much of the philosopher-theo-

logian, Paul Tillich, who restates thematically that we must have the "courage to be."

We must attach ourselves to principles, noble causes by establishing a hierarchy of values. Then we are to plunge ourselves into issues that are vital and truly important.

Dr. Miller's presentation warmed us up to begin to develop our "herd instinct" fellowship of leadership. This proved a good springboard that catapulted us with ready ears to hear Pres. Johns that evening.

Pres. Johns planted his feet firmly before the fireplace and within seconds we knew that a "tiger walks." He told us to "feel free to discuss anything," and we did, but not before he set the stage by rattling the cage and resonating his growl. It was a fun session. He spoke to us with honesty and candor, in boldness, but not without a sensitivity.

Ripped Off Our Masks

He ripped off our masks when he said that leaders want the recognition and adulation that the position of leadership has as its legacy, but not the price of leadership which includes sacrifice, exposure to criticism, free advice from the uninformed, and being unpopular at times with the few and at times with the many.

Smiling through a pipe-clenched mouth he offered his "Beatitudes of Leadership":

- (1) Physical stamina.
- (2) Courage (guts).
- (3) Vocabulary—the ability to articulate well for direct and sufficient communication.
- (4) Intelligence—to recognize a problem, identify it, analyze it; to plot the course to resolve it; to have faith to accomplish it.
- (5) Define what you can do and cannot do. In other words, know your limitations.

Pres. Johns expressed an idea that Mr. Miller had germinated in our minds in his first session with us; an idea that haunts us, each one of us, either consciously or unconsciously. An idea that was mentioned in almost every session we had. An idea that reverberates whenever a faculty member, a member of the University's administration was in our midst. An idea that would not let us go.

He asked that in these catastrophic times, what are we going to deal with?—His answer was in unhidden sarcasm—"TRIVIA." With real concern and candor, he took his pipe out of his mouth, moved one step forward, and asked, "How close are you coming to your potential?" He paused long enough to cause us to begin a moment of introspection, but not long enough to shake us into the joy of discomfort.

Jones Speaks

The following morning, after a bonafide Montana-style breakfast, we heard from outgoing ASMSU president, Rick Jones. Rick spoke with an overt confidence that a year in office had given him, a confidence that was also marked with a concern.

As a leader, he was speaking to

leaders. For that reason, he pulled no punches. He urged leaders in student government to be more responsible. And I would add that that means also to be more responsible. He strongly advised that student government seek direction, define goals.

The question period was interesting to me. We talked about campus problems; such problems as parking, chaperones, social restrictions, food service. We talked about parking problems of the students when many people in the world do not even have shoes, and a man in Appalachia supports a family of six on \$1,500 a year.

We got very excited about chaperones, and cried for social freedoms, when no student mentioned the handmaiden of freedom—responsibility.

We talked about the food service when more than half the world goes to bed hungry at night. We talked about food when a foreign student told me the thing that impressed him most about the United States was the size of our garbage cans.

We talked about the horror of

String Players To Perform Recital Tonight

Chamber music by Schubert, Mozart and Haydn, will be played tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall by the Montana String Quartet and Octet.

The String Quartet will play Schubert's "String Quartet in A minor, Opus 29." Members of the quartet are violinists Eugene Andrie and Gerald Doty, cellist Carol Critelli, and violist Eugene Weigel.

The Woodwind Octet will perform Mozart's "Serenade No. 11, K. 375." Members are Charles Bolen, flute; Harold Herbig and Rita Kopp, oboes; William Manning and Thomas Kenney, clarinets; Robert Cook and Bonita Butchart, bassoons, and David Whitwell and Charles Wentworth, horns.

The String Quartet will conclude the program with Haydn's "String quartet in G major, Opus 76, No. 1."

There will be no admission charge.

social restrictions without ever mentioning human loneliness.

Analysis of Sub-Cultures

Dr. Dwyer presented us with an analysis of the sub-culture of today's campus world. He stressed that students need to be more reliant. And again we heard the theme repeated when he said that students are not discussing ideas.

I am reminded of a sign I used to keep on the mirror in my bedroom which went like this: Great minds discuss ideas. Average minds discuss events. Small minds discuss people.

I feared the Dean Panel because of its size, not because of the array of panelists. However, Dean Cogswell's smooth and enjoyable introduction of the members of the panel was the prelude to a very exciting session.

In commenting about all the energies heated by the social regulations discourses, a panel member (Dean Carleton) said that "the paradox of freedom is that it necessarily involves limitations."

Only once was I aware of antagonism between the panel and the students. And, unfortunately for the student, it proved to be more discourteous than a helpful recall to the issue at hand. Nevertheless, there was no shaking of fingers or pointing out guilt in regard to student and administration misunderstanding. And this was good.

Time of Revolution

One voice from the panel came clarion clear in reminding us that we are in a time of revolution. It is surprising to know that we actually needed to be reminded. Many of us are sleeping through the current revolution, neither aware of it or involved in it with any creativity.

And again the chords of the theme were struck when a panelist's voice said that faculty, administration and student controversy was good, but over trivia it is ridiculous.

An idea about this University was made clear. The function of the University is to open gates, doors, roads to learning; and not to appease big-power interests, nor to warm the milk for the parents, nor to breast-feed the students, nor to grovel before the State Legislature, nor to serve whipped cream to the faculty, or to provide furnished equipment to the athletic department.

You are aware by this time that I have begun to editorialize, and not merely to summarize.

We talked about absolutes, such as absolute freedom. Well, the absolute is that there is no absolute. The answer for our time is that there is no answer. In our search for the un-phony, we become phony. In our attack against hypocrisy, we become aware that we wear the very mask of hypocrisy.

Our Generation

I say WE, not YOU. This is not your generation. I weary of adults calling you "young people" as if you were a category from Swift's "Gullivers Travels." This is not your generation. And it is not mine. This is **our** generation.

You are the leaders of this campus. You have been delegated, elected, chosen for leadership. You are in a true sense the "chosen people." But remember, not chosen for privilege but for responsibility.

Two Awarded Grants Abroad

Two students, Thomas F. Beebe and Kenneth W. Koenig, will be among more than 900 American students who will study abroad next year under Fulbright scholarships.

The campus Fulbright adviser, Robert M. Burgess, professor of foreign languages, announced the awards last week.

Beebe, a forestry major from Keyport, N.J., will study in Finland at the University of Helsinki.

Koenig will continue at the University of Besancon, France. He is a foreign languages major from Great Falls.

Fulbright scholarships were created by the Fulbright-Hays Act at the end of WWI as part of the educational and exchange program of the State Department. The purpose of the grants is to increase understanding between the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who will graduate in 1965 may pick up application forms from Mr. Burgess.

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Board Picks Pep Leaders

Virginia Ward was chosen head cheerleader and Carolyn Hughes head pompon girl for next year by Traditions Board Thursday.

Three applicants were interviewed for the head cheerleader position, Nicki Paulsrud, Traditions Board member, said. Miss Hughes was the only applicant for head pompon girl.

Cheerleaders and pompon girls will have new uniforms next year, Miss Paulsrud said.

During the interviews applicants for the positions were asked their suggestions for improving school spirit. Miss Ward suggested pep assemblies on Friday mornings before games, and both coeds chosen advocated strengthening pep groups such as Cams and Dregs and Grizzly Growlers, according to Miss Paulsrud.

Miss Ward and Miss Hughes plan to take an active part in Orientation Week next year to encourage Freshman pep, and they will develop motions and cheers to accompany band numbers, Miss Paulsrud said. They may also organize fraternity and sorority groups to sit in blocks and cheer.

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Forrest Anderson Sees Education Need

Atty. Gen. Forrest Anderson called youth the state's greatest resource Saturday noon and condemned those who would "sacrifice educational institutions in the face of existing or threatened economic reverses."

"Neither Montana nor the nation can afford to waste you in the name of economic expediency," he told students at the Centennial barbecue in the Lodge Cascade Room.

"By developing minds to the maximum, Montana will be developed to a maximum. Then Montana will stop being an exporter of its youth and will become an exporter of ideas," Atty. Gen. Anderson continued.

MSU was authorized by the Third Legislative Assembly in 1893, during a time of prosperity, but later that year depression struck.

Although the state was faced with a serious economic crisis, Gov. Rickards foresaw the need for education and urged the legislature to continue the University, Atty. Gen. Anderson said.

Montanans must find a balance between maintaining the state as

a natural preserve and advancing the complexities of the space age.

"Frankly, I love the pace as it is but the space age is not going to pass us by," he said. "The question is whether we are going out to meet it, embrace it and derive from it that which is best for Montana."

Atty. Gen. Anderson challenged the students to live as imaginatively and creatively as their pioneer ancestors did.

"We applaud individual enterprise and initiative," he said, "but do we live it?"

The attorney general called young people the pioneers of tomorrow and asked them to learn from the past and look forward to the future with confidence.

L. W. Upshaw, chairman of the Montana Centennial Commission, spoke to the students after the barbecue. He recently returned from "a spectacular trip" to New York with the Centennial train.

He praised the foresight of those who purchased and explored the territory that became Montana and pointed to the Lewis and Clark expedition as an example of the

co-operation necessary for great progress.

One was jovial and one moody, Mr. Upshaw said, but they worked together to produce a good spirit and attitude for their expedition.

Lewis and Clark spent more time in the area which became Montana than in all other areas put together, he said.

Throughout the United States the Centennial Train was visited by loyal former Montanans and those who attended school in Montana.

Mr. Upshaw encouraged students

to use the opportunity of this Centennial year to become acquainted with their historical heritage.

Dorothy M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, roused many laughs during her talk, "How to Get on a Horse."

Stacy Swor, master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Johnson, who is the author of "The Hanging Tree" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," as a western writer.

She protested, "I've been type-cast as a western writer. Sometimes I write eastern stories but no one seems to notice."

"One of the perils of going to the University is that you are liable to hear me tell you how to get on a horse three or four times before you graduate," Miss Johnson said.

Writers are like students—they sometimes have to learn things they don't even want to know, she said. Getting on a horse was part of the necessary information she had to learn, she said.

After describing the mounting procedure she said, "I've told you the theory. Now you must do your own lab work."

The Red Velvet Singers entertained with a collection of folk songs and the Alpha Tau Omega Tau Tones, winners of the quartet contest, sang "Yellow Bird" and "Down by the River Side."

The final production of the season
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
by LEONID ANDREYEV
May 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Masquer Theater 8:15 p.m.
Adults \$1.25
Students 75c

ROTC Honors Cadet Leaders

ROTC Air Force and Army cadets were honored for their outstanding leadership and military and academic achievement in the award presentation on the Clover Bowl yesterday afternoon.

Army Cadet Order of Merit Awards are presented for academic and ROTC achievement to the first three students in the freshman and sophomore classes. Sophomore cadets Peter L. Achuff, David Rorvik and Warren S. Schultz and freshmen cadets Matthew C. Wohlberg, Craig Pierson and William D. Johnson received these awards.

Dean Andrew Cogswell awarded Quarterly Commander's Trophies to Air Force Cadet Col. Robert E. Nofsinger Jr., David C. Hilger and Charles W. Hertler, who was selected for leadership ability.

Advanced Airman's Awards for officer-potential were presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Jacob M. Nelson in the non-flying category and to Cadet Lt. Col. David R. Cloninger in the flying category.

Army ROTC Academic Achievement Awards are presented to the top three ROTC students in both the freshman and sophomore classes, according to Capt. Alfred Pedersen of the ROTC department.

Freshmen receiving the awards for fall quarter were Cadets Craig Pierson, Terry S. Sharnbroich and Richard C. Potter. Sophomore cadets honored were Michael Philley, Charles W. Johannmeier and John Hasbrouck.

Freshman cadets presented awards for winter quarter were Leray J. Donovan, Nels H. Jensen and William B. Johnson, and sophomore cadets Peter L. Achuff, Kenneth J. Macek and Michael Philley.

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Consumer Surveys Uncertain, Speaker Tells Montana Forum

Consumer surveys give questionable results because people often either give dishonest answers, don't know the facts or parrot headlines and other people's views.

Norman E. Taylor, associate professor of business administration illustrated his point at Friday's Montana Forum by saying that according to one Canadian beverage consumption questionnaire, 85 per cent of the beer produced in Canada must have been "spilled" because no one admitted drinking it.

Speaking about business ethics, consumer attitudes and the problems of businessmen, Mr. Taylor said consumers direct the use of economic resources by buying a particular product.

The businessman has many prob-

lems that the consumer does not consider in his criticism of business fraud and illegal practices, he said.

"The information necessary in making a wise business decision is often not available. The small businessman must make decisions in the same areas as the big businessman, Mr. Taylor said, but he doesn't have sufficient legal, accounting or market information to back up his decisions."

The businessman may not always consider whether a product is good or bad for the public when he asks himself, "What can I produce from my resources that will sell?"

In making a decision to manufacture a new product, the businessman may have to choose from

several hundred alternate strategies, according to Mr. Taylor. The price of a wrong decision may be millions of dollars.

Consumers make numerous complaints about the extent and poor taste of advertising. Mr. Taylor said he didn't know of any businessman who deliberately attempted to create advertising offensive to the consumer. Ads can't satisfy everyone's taste, but are intended to appeal to the mass market.

"One of the problems of advertising is that few businessmen will say that his product is second best," Mr. Taylor said.

Mr. Taylor said business firms manufacture outlandish products and seem to find a market for them.

Tragedy of European Writer To Open at Masquer Theater

The tragic story of a European literary figure who abandons his career to become a circus clown will be presented tomorrow through Sunday in the Masquer Theater at 8:15 p.m.

The title role of He, in Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," will be played by Bill Dodson, Great Falls. He is supported by Barbara Jo Whitney, Big Fork, as the equally tragic figure of Consuelo, the bareback rider.

Caught up in the currents of the circus, which is run by Kirby Siber, Seegraben, Switzerland, and away from the hypocrisies of his old world, he starts to relax. No one knows his real name, and the last link with his past is broken by the visit of The Gentleman, Melvon Ankeny, Victor.

Other circus people are Zelinda, the lion tamer and wife of the circus manager, Kathie Shore, Miles City; Consuelo's father, Dennis Craig, Missoula; the Count, Bill Kaan, Sayville, N.Y., and the clowns.

Lead by Jim Baker, Conrad, the clowns are Karin Gjording, Missoula, and Ruth Emerson, Great Falls.

Other members of the cast include Ben Holden, Great Falls; Doug Dunnell, Missoula; Bruce Kidder, Kalispell, and Norman Steck, Helena.

John Mazur, graduate assistant in drama, is directing the play, the last drama production this quarter.

Tickets are on sale in the Masquer box office, \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. All seats are reserved.

WRA to Award Sports Medals

Trophies for the year's competitive sports will be awarded, food will be served and coeds will entertain at the Women's Recreation Association steak fry tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Field House.

Individual medals and team trophies for 10 activities will be announced, according to Deanna Whiteside, WRA adviser.

Team trophies are given for volleyball, basketball, badminton, bowling and tennis.

Individual medals are awarded for swimming and skiing and table tennis singles and doubles.

The traveling trophy will be awarded if the softball tournament is completed, Miss Whiteside said. Five "M" pins and five "M" block letters will be given.

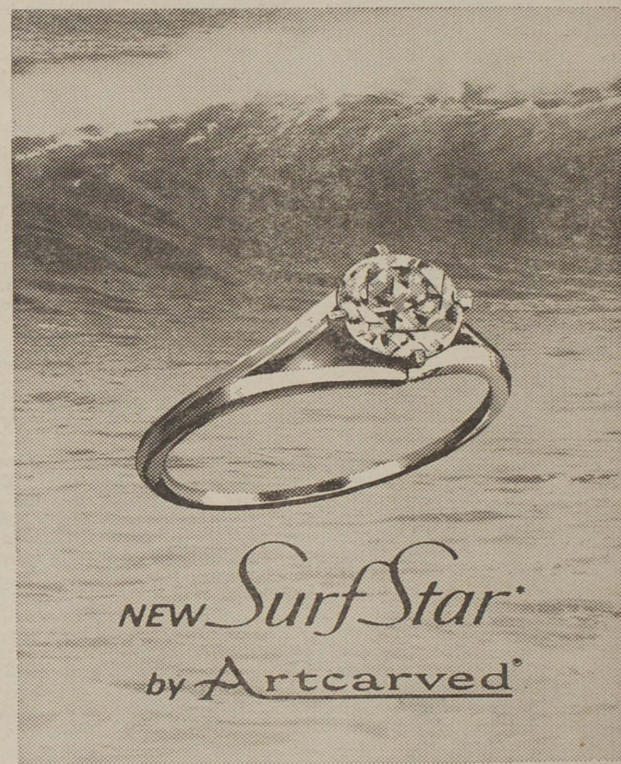
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Whites Blank Golds In Final Scrimmage

A pair of long punt returns and a stingy defense gave the Whites a 22-0 triumph over the Golds Saturday in the final intra-squad game on Dornblaser Field.

The Whites scored the first time they had possession of the ball. After a series of ground gains, tailback Paul Connelly scampered in from six yards out. Quarterback Bob Benzley flipped a pass to Connelly for the two extra points.

Benzley Scores

Benzley got his hands on the ball later in the first half and raced 43 yards with a punt return for the second touchdown. Fullback Bill Martin ran for the conversion. The Whites led 16-0 at the half.

The Golds got going in the second half, and quarterback Tom Huffer started hitting his targets. But fumbles hurt the Golds, and

they never got closer than the White's eight-yard line.

The final White touchdown came in the last minute of play. Tailback Tom Welker snared a punt and flashed 90 yards down the field for the score.

The scrimmage was the last regular spring football session for the Silvertips.

Coach Huge Davidson was all smiles after the game.

"I was pleased with the hitting. The tackling has improved a great deal, and the defensive pursuit has been good. The over-all play has been enthusiastic."

Outstanding Players

Davidson also was pleased with the speed of his tailbacks once more and praised Warren Hill, Tom Welker and Paul Connelly. He liked the line play of Mike Tilleman, Wayne Harrington, Jerry Luchau, Roger Clemens, Ron Aukamp, Dave Enger and Dennis Meyer.

The team morale and dedication to the game have remained strong all spring, according to Davidson. He added that his recruiting trips have been successful, and a good number of commitments have been made by high school players.

The Silvertips play their first football game at home this fall against the University of British Columbia on Sept. 12.

Diamondmen Meet Carroll In Twin Bill

The improved Carroll College Saints clash with the Grizzlies today at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at Legion Field in Helena.

The Silvertips have not played a game since April 27. Rain washed out twin bills with Gonzaga and MSC in the last two weeks.

"This layoff has rested us up, but the two-week period is bound to have taken a little of the edge off our game," said baseball coach Milt Schwenk.

Schwenk calls the Carroll club "a vastly improved baseball team since we last played them." The Grizzlies clobbered the Saints 8-0 and 15-3 in early April with Larry Oddy and Gary Eudaily turning in splendid pitching performances. The two men are probable starters for today's doubleheader.

Carroll has all but cinched the Montana Collegiate conference crown this season with a 4-0 league record. The Silvertips have gone undefeated in eight games against Montana baseball teams.

Schwenk said that his team did not practice much last week because of wet weather.

Luckii Ludwig First in WRA Net Tourney

Jane (Luckii) Ludwig won the championship in the intermediate singles of the WRA tennis tournament this past weekend.

In the semi-finals, she defeated Linda Wood, 8-6, 6-3, and Barbara Shenk beat Martha Weaver, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Ludwig downed Miss Shenk 6-3, 6-1 in the championship match.

In the doubles final, Miss Ludwig and Miss Wood teamed up to defeat Alice Bilile and Rita White, 6-0, 6-2.

Rita White won the novice singles championship by defeating Kathy Bissonette, 6-1, 6-0.

Lorna Bell beat Carol Tucker to win the singles championship in the WRA badminton tournament. Miss Bell and Judy Hanson downed Judy Purdy and Leslie Phelps in the doubles final.

Hanson, Huggins Announce Plans To Attend MSU

Greg Hanson and Larry Huggins, two outstanding Missoula County High School athletes, said they will accept scholarships at Montana State University.

Hanson will receive a basketball scholarship, and Huggins a football scholarship.

Hanson, a 6-4, 210-pounder, was an all-state end in football and an all-state forward in basketball.

Huggins, who weighs in at 175 pounds on a 6-2 frame, was a defensive halfback on the Spartan football team. He also played guard in basketball and is a high jumper on the track team.

FOOTBALL ROUGH IN 1898

Cries to ban college football are not new. In 1898, individuals were avoiding the games because of "rude scuffling and tackling."



FIRST FOR MSU—Glen Hartley flashes across the line to win the 100-yard dash in Saturday's dual meet with the MSC Bobcats. Hartley pulled a groin muscle in the race and will not be able to compete in the Big Sky Championships this weekend. (Kaimin Photo by Jerry Rhoades)

Netmen Keep Clean Slate Against Cats

Montana tennis players extended their winning streak against Montana State College last weekend when they defeated the Bobcats, 5-2. MSU has not lost a match to MSC in the 16 times that the two teams have competed.

The win makes the Grizzly record 2-5 for the season. Both of the wins were from the Bobcats.

In the number one match, Dick Brown, MSU, edged Dave Harmon, 4-6, 6-4, 13-11.

In the other singles matches, Rich Curry, MSU, defeated Ashfaq, 6-4, 8-6; Mike Emerson, MSU, downed Franks, 6-1, 6-1; Hammond, MSC, stopped John Alexander, 6-4, 0-6, 6-0, and Emerson, MSC, beat Brett Asselstine, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

MSU won both of the doubles matches as Alexander and Emerson defeated Harmon and Ashfaq, 6-4, 6-3, and Brown and Asselstine stopped Hammond and Emerson, 6-4, 6-4.

Tip Trackmen Upset Bobcats in Dual Meet

The Silvertips upset the Bobcat track team 88½ to 65½ Saturday on Dornblaser Field to win the dual meet with MSC for the 42nd year in a row.

Bill Rice, Doug Brown and Bill Engler led the way as the Grizzlies won 11 of 18 events. The Bobcats had been favored to win because of some fine meet performances earlier this spring. It was MSU's first dual meet victory this season.

Rice Surprising

"MSC might have been surprised with Rice's performance in the triple jump and broad jump," chuckled Harry Adams, Grizzly track coach. Rice won the two events plus the high jump to finish as the meet's high man with 15 points.

The crew-cut junior went 6-6 in the high jump, 46-4 in the triple jump and 22-8 in the broad jump.

Brown and Engler were double winners. Brown sped around the track in 9:17.5 in the two-mile run and set a new Dornblaser Field record for the event. His time of 4:18.5 in the mile was good enough for another first place.

Engler heaved the 35-pound weight 40-3 and hurled the discus 150-7 to take first place honors in both events.

Other Silvertip winners were LaFay Hope, Glen Hartley and Lynn Putnam.

MSU Record

Pole vaulter Putnam sailed over the bar at 13-11¼ to set another MSU mark. Hope raced home in 1:56 in the 880 and Hartley broke the tape in 10.1 in the 100.

Hartley pulled a groin muscle winning the 100, and Adams said that his star sprinter would not be able to compete in the Big Sky conference meet this weekend in Missoula. "He's not only our sprinter, but a good relay man," added Adams.

Adams shuffled his men successfully for the meet. "Hope ran his first quarter-mile at MSU, while Doug Brown ran the half-mile for the first time in college. Jerry Short has never run the 100 in college competition and several

others also were competing in new events. All in all, 13 or 14 fellows had personal high marks," said Adams.

Adams added that he was surprised by the performance of his team and said that "our kids did a tremendous job."

Golfers Tie Idaho State At Pocatello

MSU golfers tied Idaho State University Friday in Pocatello for the second time this season. The score of the match was 9-9, and the tie earlier in the season was 7½-7½.

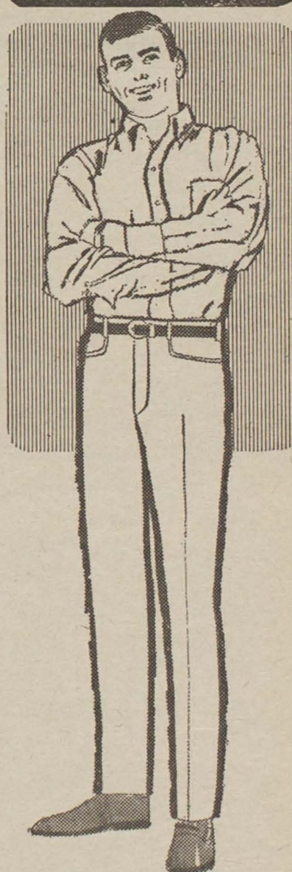
Gary Koprivica, (M), edged Mike Bisline, 2-1; John Warren, (M), blanked Charles Cosgriff, 3-0; Gary Peck, (M), defeated Ken Pond, 2-1; R. Hazelton, (I), beat Ken Newgard, 3-0; Carl Hoss, (I), defeated Don Waller, 2½-½, and Bill Ruegamer, (M), tied R. Cook, 1½-1½.

The Tips will meet the Carroll College Saints in Helena at 1 today. The six members who played against ISU will compete against Carroll. The meet scheduled for yesterday in Bozeman with MSC was canceled because of snow.

The golfers will meet the University of Idaho on the University golf course at 10 Thursday morning for their last match before the Big Sky Meet this weekend.

The team has won four, lost three and tied two this season.

Chargers SLACKS



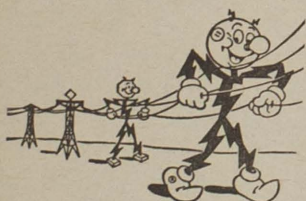
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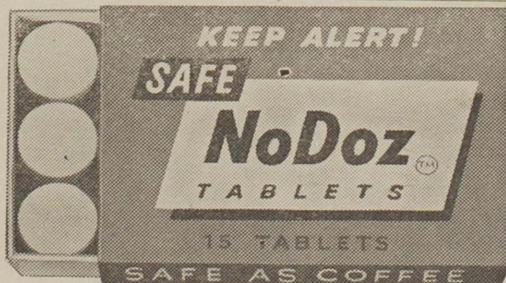
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« ————— »

DOWN THEY COME — The Spurs and Bear Paws dragged out the whitewash for the traditional painting of the "M" Saturday. In keeping with tradition some of the paint was used in painting objects other than the "M".

————— »»

"MONTANA'S GREATEST RESOURCE" — Attorney General Forrest H. Anderson, speaking at the climax of MSU's Centennial Week, said that education should not be sacrificed in the face of economic difficulty.



« ————— »

UP AND OVER — Jim Crowley gives the last big push to put himself over the bar in the annual Bobcat-Grizzly trackmeet here Saturday.

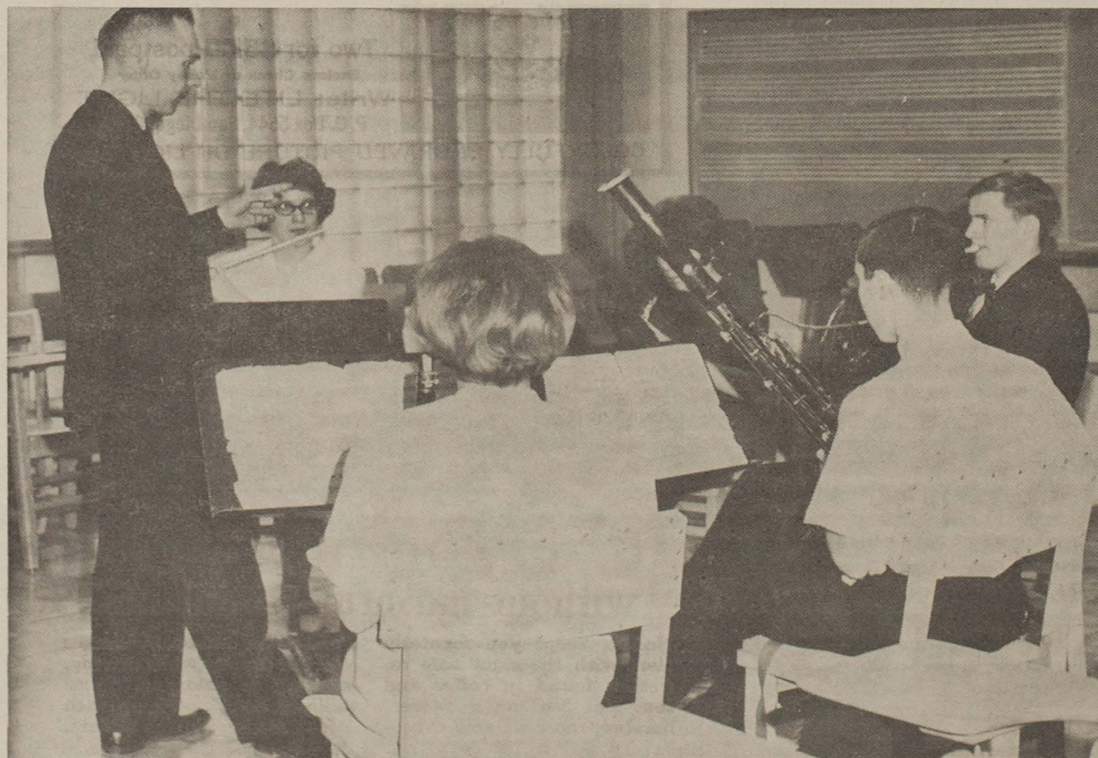
Photos by Jeff Kirkland

and

Jerry Rhoades

WARMING UP — A woodwind ensemble (below) practices prior to judging in the annual State Music Festival last weekend.

—————
»»



Leadership--Facts and Frolics

Photos by John Lumb

It all started Friday afternoon when the carloads of student leaders began arriving at Flathead Lake Lodge on the shores of Flathead Lake. Their purpose was to learn a lot and live a little.

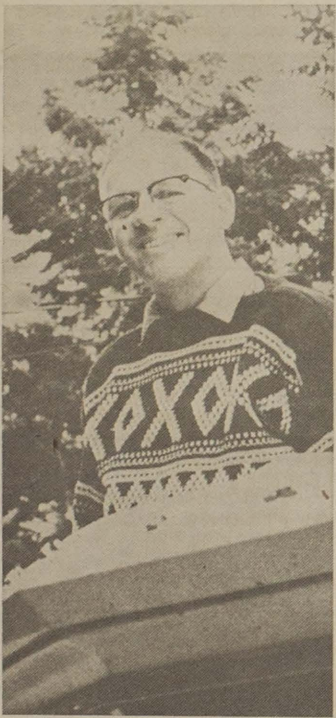
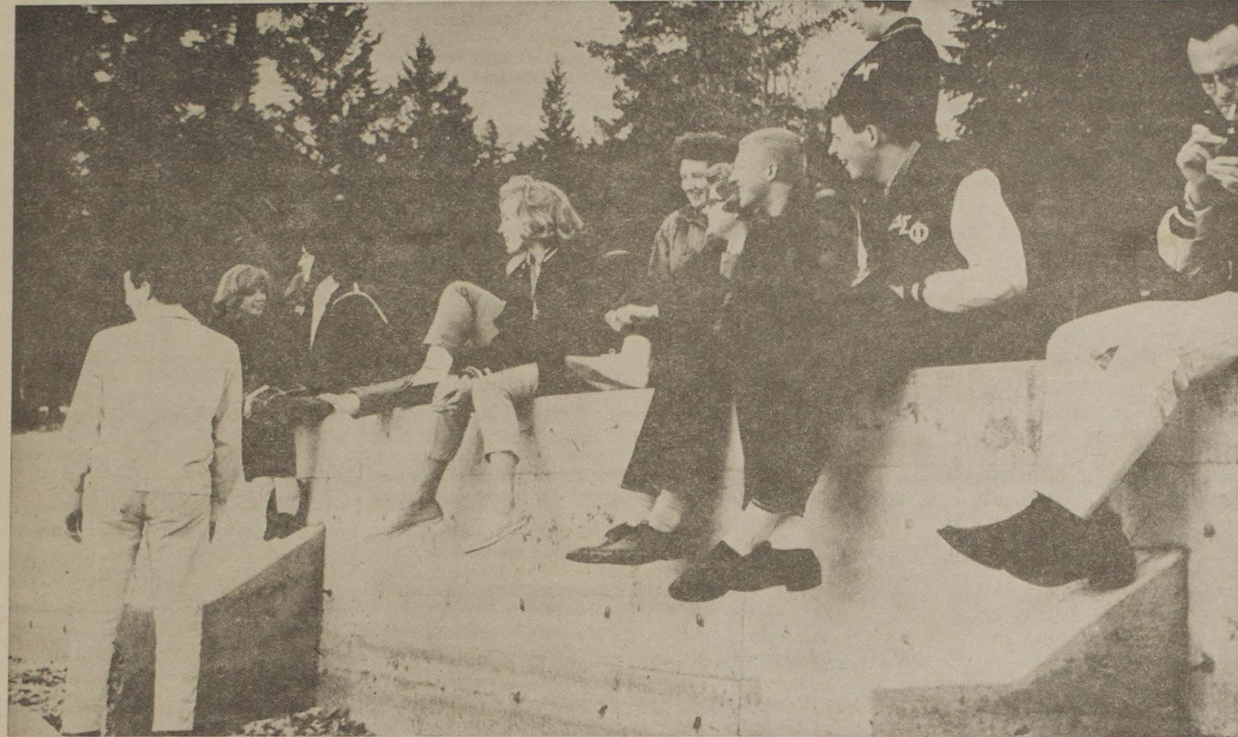
Here some of the students (upper left) relax on the breakwater along the shore.

Robert Dwyer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social welfare, flashes a smile after his talk on the four sub-cultures in the University society.

The Deans' Panel provided food for thought Saturday. Here Robert Coonrod, dean of the College of Arts and sciences and Nathan Blumberg, dean of the School of Journalism seem lost in speculation while Robert Van Horne, dean of the School of Pharmacy, answers a question.

Reverend William Kliber summed up the successes and failures of the camp Sunday.

Eager students have a last fling at the calm waters of Flathead Lake Saturday night as they paddle canoes and gaze into the water perhaps in search of the legendary Flathead Lake Monster.



Transport Crashes in Manila Killing 73

MANILA (AP) — A U.S. jet transport carrying military personnel hit a taxicab, crashed and burned while landing here last night.

The U.S. Air Force said 73 out of 83 aboard the plane were killed. One man died and two were injured in the taxi.

The four-engine C135, with 73 passengers and a crew of 10, was flying into this base after a stop

at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii en route from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Some left the plane at Hickam, near Honolulu, while others boarded there. The Air Force said no wives and children were on board, but it was possible the plane carried some flight nurses.

The plane smashed into the ground about a quarter of a mile from the runway. An Air Force

spokesman said it was on schedule, and there was no hint of any trouble at any time. A rain squall at the time was not regarded as an obstacle in effecting a landing.

U.S. Sees No Admission For Red China in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States was reported yesterday to have reached the conclusion that there will be no significant shift in favor of seating Red China at the next session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Authoritative sources said U.S. officials now feel that France's recognition of the Peking regime in January this year will have little effect on the assembly vote when the question of China representation comes up in the fall.

Paratroop Plane Crashes Killing Two Persons

SEALE, Ala. (AP) — An Air Force plane carrying 43 student paratroopers to a jump zone made a crash landing into a field yesterday. Two men were killed and 11 injured, the Army said.

The C119 plane, with a crew of four, plopped into a cultivated field and burned after one of its engines failed. One victim was trapped in the flames, the other died from crash injuries.

Six of the 11 persons were hospitalized.

Egyptians Applaud Premier Khrushchev

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev drew thunderous applause from the Egyptian Parliament with a firm declaration yesterday of Soviet support for the Arabs in their bitter feuds with Israel and Britain.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser also led his one-party Parliament in applauding Khrushchev's promise to continue providing arms with which to push the Western powers out of Africa.

Guardsmen Use Gas On Negro Demonstrators

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — National Guardsmen threw tear gas

grenades into a crowd of 250 to 300 integrationists in a demonstration which erupted after an appearance here of Gov. George C. Wallace last night.

It was the second time the integrationists defied National Guardsmen to march. Wallace had left Cambridge before the second demonstration in which the soldiers used the tear gas to break up the crowd.

The demonstrators had assembled the second time in front of the Negro Elks' Hall where they had held a rally prior to Wallace's appearance. Singing and chanting, they locked their arms and walked toward Race Street, scene of racial turbulence last summer.

Navy Patrol Plane Crashes Near Cadiz

CADIZ, Spain (AP) — A U.S. Navy patrol plane crashed at sea 20 miles off the Spanish coast yesterday and its crew of 10 was believed lost.

Navy Cmdr. T. A. Graham, directing an air-sea search for survivors, said considerable wreckage had been found but that no bodies had been recovered.

New Cabinet Takes Over South Korea Government

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A reshuffled Cabinet took office in South Korea yesterday, strengthening the hand of President Chung Hee Park's ruling Democratic Republican party.

The party took eight seats in the 17-member Cabinet. It had six under Premier Choi Doo-sun, 68, who resigned Saturday.

Labor Dept. Investigates Hoffa Trial Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department added yesterday to the mounting troubles of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, launching an investigation of his huge union-paid legal fees.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced the investigation into one of the labor world's most

tightly-guarded secrets — the amount of money paid to defend Hoffa in his long series of federal court battles.

Sources have estimated the figure at from several hundred thousand dollars to as much as one million.

Cuban Exiles Plan Invasion in Near Future

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles said yesterday they believe zero hour is near for beginning a long, hard-fought campaign of landings in Cuba by anti-Communist action groups seeking overthrow of Fidel Castro.

For months, various militant organizations of Cuban refugees, many with guerrilla experience under Castro or training in the U.S. Army, have been planning such attacks.

Small groups of exiles, starting from outside U.S. territory, would invade their homeland for purposes of sabotage, subversion and harassment of the Communist regime.

Space for Meetings Plagues Birch Society

TROY (AP) — Lynn Keith, operator of the Bull Lake Resort, invited the public to a meeting of the John Birch Society at his resort Monday night after efforts to find a hall failed.

Keith has filed for Democratic nomination to the Montana House of Representatives from Lake County. He calls himself a Roosevelt Democrat and an active member of the John Birch Society, generally accepted as a right-wing political movement.

Newspaper advertising failed to turn up a hall for the meeting, Keith said, and a number of organizations approached turned down the society's appeals.

The final production of the season
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LUCEY'S BICYCLE SHOP, Service, Parts, New, Used. 2021 S. Higgins. 3-3331. 23-tfc

28. MOTORCYCLES

WESTERN Montana's Largest motorcycle dealer, biggest parts stock. We have always had our direct wire service set up by Honda Motor Co. and Western Union to insure the best possible parts service. All work 100% warranted. Low down payment. Lowest payment. Buy HONDA, made by the world's largest manufacturer, at HELL-GATE MOTORCYCLE SALES, Honda, Triumph, B.S.A., 3-6375, 1637 South Ave. West. 57-tfc

HOOD'S CYCLE SALES says: We aren't the biggest motorcycle dealers and don't have the biggest parts stock in Western Montana, but we do get your parts for you faster than anyone, including all direct wire services of our competitors. Guaranteed delivery or your money back. Ask and compare. Hood's Cycle Sales, 840 Kern, 9-3921. 65-tfc

29. MOBILE HOMES

MATELICH TRAILER SALES, Parts, Service. 11-tfc

32. AUTOS WANTED

CLEAN USED CARS — We pay top prices. 93 Chrysler-Plymouth. 20-tfc

33. AUTOS FOR SALE

Tired of Walking? Stop at "93" Chrysler-Plymouth for the largest selection of new and used cars. No down payment required and low monthly payments. We are open evenings. 53-tfc

RAMBLER CITY will have a car to suit your taste and financing to suit your budget. Check with us before you buy. Missoula needs the "U" and "U" need us. "Where honesty and integrity prevail." 75-tfc

Got something to sell—a message to tell. Let the Mighty Midget work for you with Kaimin Want-Ads.

USE

Mighty Midget's Ad-O-Gram

Just write your ad, only one word per space, below. Fill in coupon at bottom of Ad-O-Gram. Fold the Ad-O-Gram, and bring it to the Kaimin business office or mail it to the Mighty Midget in care of the Kaimin.



Write one word in each square.

Cost in Column at Right

				ONE LINE	
				1 day	20c
				2 days	30c
				3 days	40c
				TWO LINES	
				1 day	40c
				2 days	60c
				3 days	80c
				4 days	\$1.00
				THREE LINES	
				1 day	60c
				2 days	90c
				3 days	\$1.20
				4 days	\$1.50
				FOUR LINES	
				1 day	80c
				2 days	\$1.20
				3 days	\$1.60
				4 days	\$2.00

Your Name

Run My Ad _____ Times

Street Address

Starting _____

City and State